LAST IN THE MONMOUTH HANDICAP.

SHE COMES IN FAR BEHIND EURUS AND SENORITA.

The attendance at Monmouth yesterday was of good proportions, and much interest was shown in the racing, although the fields were small. The starting was good and prompt, and three out of six absolute favorites won, while all the other successful horses had many friends and admirers. Hence the advantages of the day were largely on the side of the ablic against the bookmakers. Of course the rain had made the track extremely heavy and all the time

The one grievous disappointment of the after to the majority of the spectators was the utter fallure of Firerzi to make even a semblance of a race for th onmouth Handicap. When she came out she looked d her owner and trainer expected her to win. ich they both were somewhat apprehensive, be the close 6 to 5 could be obtained in some parts of the betting ring. She was ridden by McLaughilu. Hayward rode old Eurus as usual, and erger was on Captain Brown's Senorita. It was expected that Senorita, with 104 pounds in Eurus set a very deliberate pace. 1:55 1-2. This seems almost incredibly McLaughlin moved up with her on the backand for a quarter of a mile she ran upon ell out of the race completely, both Eurus rita running away from her and leaving her conestretch with Seporita, but Eurus w asier all the way than the filly, and although he swerved badly near the end he won by a length ita second, and Firenzi a hundred yards behind.

hat of a poor selling-plater? It is a puzzling problem Possibly she has had too much racing with heavy eights on heavy tracks, and needs to be retired for Possibly she will come out in her best a race or two on a fast, clastic track. But in the easiest possible manner, on a track ach. Yesterday even Charley Dreux could have away from her-and that's saying a great deal. Turf regain her supremacy, but her last wo races cause them to shake their heads outhously wonder if she will ever be berself again.

Cassatt had an unlacky day of it, although he con the Monmouth Handicap with its \$5,000 added The Bard brake down again, and Eurus so lame that his owner frared middle tendon of the nigh the nigh fore leg had given way, and that the horse might nover race again. These are two heavy blows of fortune, if that useful handleap horse Eurus does not All hopes of training The Bard have been given up, and the best son of Longfellow has been sent to Chesteebrook, where he will undoubtedly gar much reputation as a suc-

Eurus had shown lameness in his work before this race, and on Tuesday Mr. Cassair and his trainer Huggins did not expect to run the horse yesterday It was thought on Tu sday and Weinesday that Exile would start against Firenzi in the Monmonth Haudi-rap, but for some unknown reason his owner derep, but for some unknown reason als owner de-triced not to start him. The weight allotted to Exile was 124 pounds.

The afterneous was remarkable for Mr. Wither's success in winning two races the Home-Bred Produce Stakes, with the Fantan

won sin,000 on Breeze on Tuesday, and his son Esnu could have been only a fraction of that

Abundance, who was soid as a year, in the last race sum out of Mr. Withers's stable, won the last race easily, with Bradford second. Why not try Brown-sequard's clixir on Firenzi, salvator and Proce? In fact, all the horses in the Haggin stable seem sally in need of rejuvenation just

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST RACE-PURSE \$750, TWO-YEAR-OLDS, SELL-

FIRST RACE—PURSE, \$750, TWO-TEAL-PURSE. SERIES 1NG. SIX FURLLONGS.

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SIX FURLONGS.

THIRD RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. #30

FOURTH RACE-MONMOUTH HANDICAP. \$100

EACH, SA,000 ADDED, 12 MILES.

A.J. Cassati's b. h. Enus, by Folus-Majesite, 6 yrs., 124 No.

S. S. Brown's br. f. Senovita, 3, 104 (Hayward)

J. B. Haggin's b. m. Firenzi, h. 124 (McLaughlin)

Setting-Firenzi evens, Earns 11 to 5, Senovita 5 to 2, Pin e-Nonzi under the whole of

Fortion-Pirenzi evens, Eurus II to 5. Senorita 5 to 2. Place-Nona Lawrence Pirenzi evens, Eurus made the whole of the running and won by a before Pirenzi, pulled up. Senorita season, a sixteenth of a rolle before Pirenzi, pulled up. Senorita ran second for helf a rolle when she was passed by Tirenzi, who kept within a risking distance of Eurus. McLaughin gradually worked up to Eurus's sadde on the backstretch, beit Hawward called on the old rouse and he drew away, so disconcerting the favorite that she immediately declined to continue he arrangule. Senorita passed her at the end of the first me and getting on even terms with Eurus raced with him the hogoestictch Senorita's bead was in front, but she was unable to keep it beer. Eurus sweeved hadly, which was climb over the rail, but Hayward kept him to his work and he won rather easily. Begran's polery of waiting with Senorita seemed strange. With so light weight as the Senorita seemed strange, with so light weight as the Senorita he was no mutch for Eurus. The condition strack was the same as when Firmal was beaten by Firma and Los Angeles in the race for the Champion Stakes, Eurus pulled up lame and Europe into the paddeck.

FIFTH RACE-PURSE \$750. SELLING. ONE MILLE.

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STARES. \$23 EACH, \$750 ADDED. SEVEN

Withers, the treasurer, of the Monmouth Park Association, were arrested at the track after the races, on warrants charging them with keeping a "disorderly The two gentlemen were taken to Eatontow where they gave ball in the sum of \$200 each, and were released. A warrant is out for Captain Coster, also, and the genial secretary will probably find him-self in the clutches of the law to-day or to-morrow. This enterprising bit of clap-trap may be credited to the account of the poolroom keepers in this city, who are seeking to "get even" with the Monmouth management for depriving them of important racing news which they need in their nefarious business. The proceeding is taken under cover of a old law in New-Jersey, which permits a rucetrack to come within the designation of a "disorderly house," because botting (or gambling, if you will) is carried on there. Monmouth Park is, not likely to suffer by this attack. It is only a trivial annoyance, such as fellows who are getting the worst of a light might be expected to resort to.

CARTERET AND JERSEY HANDICAPS. Two important handicaps are to be run to-morrow at Monmouth-the Carteret, for two-year-olds, and ey, for three-year-olds. These are the weights:

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MONTROSE WINS THE GRAND PRIZE. WARY DID NOT START-HINDOOCRAFT BEATS

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BESSIE JUNE AFTER A HARD STRUGGLE. Saratoga, Aug. 15 (Special).-The large attendance at the track to-day was a tribute paid to the turf, for the clouds were forbidding, although no rain fell. Copious showers before daylight had made the track Wary did not appear for the Grand Prize. She won the race last year on a heavy track, carrying efeated Montrose in three seconds' better time than this year's race was run in. Montrose won it from as the horse wanted to shirk and he whipped him for the last three furlongs. Only Bessie June and Hindoocraft appeared in the second race, but the struggle between them was so good that great enslasm was aroused. They ran lapped the entire stance at a stiff pace and Bessle had to g FIRST RACE-PURSE \$400.

FIRST RACE-PURSE \$400. TWO-DEARCORS.

Johnson & Simmone's b. c. Milton, by Onondaga-Smilex, 100 fb.

Montana Stable's b. c. Polemus, 104, (car. 106-b)

Stable's b. c. Polemus, 104, (car. 106-b)

Swifter 102, Kenwood 112-b, Alarm Bell 100, W. G.
Maxis 100, Eiklon 102, Light 105, Ocypete 105 and Middlescon 114 also rank

New-York States 102, Renwood 112-5. Alarm Bell 100, W. 6.

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THIRD RACE-GRAND PRIZE OF SARATOGA. HAN-

DICAP SWEEPSTAKES, 650 EACH, \$1,000 ADDED.

MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS.
Laboid Brothers b. h. Montrose, by Duke of Mentrose

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Beverwyck Stable's b. f. Lavinta Bile, 4, 107 (Taral) 2

Excelsior Stable's b. f. Gypsy Queea, 3, 102 (car. 103)

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Time-3:04. (Martin) 3

Betting-1 to 2 Montrow, 8 to 5 Lavinia Belle, 8 to 1
Gypsy Queen. Place-Nothing Montrose, 2 to 5 Lavinia
Belle Benie Poole-Montrose \$30, Lavinia \$21, Gypsy Queen \$8. Mutuals \$7.80.

SARATOGA ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

PACER JOHNSTON'S FAST MILE.

THE DAY TOO COLD FOR RECORD BREAK ING.

AMY LEE WINS IN THE 2:24 CLASS AND GILLIG TAKES THE FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKE

AT ROCHESTER. Rochester, Aug. 15 (Special).-This afternoon there

was a large attendance at the Driving Park to see th grand ejecuit races. The programme for the third day included Johnston's mile against his former record and was drawing a card. It was not a day for record-breaking, however, as the weather was cold and a strong breeze prevailed all the afternoon. The man agement put off Johnston's appearance till late, hoping the wind would cease. It died away somewhat, and the excellent condition of the track enabled the champion pacer to score another fast mile, though he failed to beat his record by a second and a half. A mile in 2:071-2 was a creditable achievement, and had the day been warm there is no telling what the fleet gelding might not have done.

The first race on the card was the 2:24 trotting class, in which were nine horses. Of the lot, J. R. Shedd, who won the 2 27 stake at Buffalo last week had a host of backers, and before the start he sold at \$50 to \$15 over the field in the auction pools Mocking Bird drew the pole and led the party from the start in the first heat, finishing in 2:21 3-4. Shedd had come very fast on the homestreich, closing a big gap, so that he was still the favorite at 2 to 1 over the field. In the second heat Shedd kept close to Mocking Bird and looked like a winner, when he ost his stride near the distance post, and Amy Lee got her neck past Mocking Bird at the finish in 2:20 1-4. There was still a hope that Shedd could pull off the race, and he remained the choice before the third heat. This time Mocking Bird kept in front for the mile, while Shedd went to pieces on the backstretch, and was out of the fight. Mocking Bird lowered her record to 2:20 1-2, and became to choice at 5 to 7 against the field. The Buffalo mare seemed to have the fourth heat in hand, when Amy Lee made another rush on the home stretch, and got the heat by a nose in 2:19. This made her a favorite, and in the fifth heat she ended matters by keeping the lead all the way, beating Mocking Bird by a length in 2:20 1-4.

There were four starters in the stake for four year-olds, with McEwen a hot favorite at \$100 to \$25. Gillig led from the word in the first heat, and though McEwen carried him to a break on the home stretch, Gillig railied in time to catch McEwen off his feet, and capture the heat in 2:25 1-4. McEwen continued favorite at \$25 to \$7, and by out-trotting Gillig from the last quarter won the second hea in 2:22 1-2. In the third heat Gillig kept abrad all the way, and was the favorite for the race. Then the way, and was the favorite for the race. Then McEwen kept level, and got the fourth heat by a rapid finish, which mane him a strong favorite again. In the fifth heat, however, he made three heing breaks, and Gillig handed the race as he pleased.

Two heats of the 2.18 class were trotted late, when the race had to be postponed. In his the favorite, Susie S., led from the outset, making the miles in good time.

The meeting ends to-morrow with the unfinished class and three others. Belle Hamilia will trot for a cun to heat her record of statical.

up to beat her record of 2:13 3-4. PURSE #2,000. 2:24 CLASS. by Bay Star. ...(Doble) 8 

FOUR-YEAR-OLD STANE, \$1,300.

Lapland Time 2:254, 2:224, 2:245, 2:244, 2:244 PURSE \$2,000. 2:18 CLASS (Unfinished)

J. B. Richardson... Henrietta Time 2:18%, 2:18% SPECIAL PURSE, 82 500. PACE AGAINST TIME. Fertie was salling a very even race with the Liris.

of the singles R. R. Perkins defeated C. S. Fox after The Merlin and Fortuna had it about even, and 18 a close fight. M. E. Wright beat J. S. Cushman, This leaves Perkins and Wright to play in the finals tomorrow, and a great contest is expected. There was a large hop at the Cooper House to night. Annexed are the scores for to-day's play in gentlemen's doubles

and mixed doubles;
Gentlemen's doubles, preliminary round-M. R. Gentlemen's doubles, preliminary round—M. R. Wright and R. R. Perkins heat E. C. Wilson and I. L. Bird, 6—6, 6—1, J. S. Cushman and B. G. Braine, beat E. H. Sisson and G. H. Henshaw, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3; C. S. Fox and H. F. Biowing beat C. Ken and J. P. Biowining beat C. Ken and J. P. Biowin

Queen.

FOURTH RACE-FREE HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES.

SEE ACH, 4500 ADDED. MILE AND A FURLONG.

As a set. The first prize in ladies' singles was a good breeze and a heavy beam sea. Before reaching bandly wen by Miss E. C. Roosevelt. To-morrow West Island, the Clara passed the Corilia, with the

made a deposit of \$6,000 to cover the discrepancy.

IRISH-AMERICANS ON A PICNIC. One of the biggest plunies of the season was that of the Andent Order of Hibernians, which took place yester-day afternoon and evening in the Empire City Colosseum. Cone of the biggest planies of the scason was that of the Andersh Order of Hibermans, which took pixes yester-day afternoon and evening in the Empire City Colosseum. This organization, which is one of the largest among the Pixes—2 to 1 each Macauley and Redstone. 7 Lynn. 8 Golden Pixes—2 to 1 each Macauley and Redstone. 88, Lynn 88, field \$25. Mutuals \$12.70.

Lakeview was the quickest away and led down to the half, when Macauley ran out of the ruck, took the lead and never relinquished it, winning easily by a length and a half from Redstone, who was three-quarters of a length better than Mamie Hunt. No bid.

One of the biggest planies of the scason was that of the Andersh Order of Hibermans, which took pixes yester-day afternoon and evening in the Empire City Colosseum. This organization, which is one of the largest among the Irish-American societies in the city, has a membership of over 12,000, and more than one-half of these, with their wives and sisters and sisters and selections. Hibermans flocked thither from Queens, Suffolk, Kings, Westehester and Richmond counties, and there were delegations from the Richmond counties, and there were delegations from the other Irish-American societies as well. Edward L. Carey, chairman of the Committee of Armagements, says 

NEW YORK YACHTS RETURN TO NEWPORT. THE WORST WEATHER OF THE CRUISE-WIN NERS OF THE TROPHY CUPS-PLANS

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Newport, Aug. 15 .- This could hardly be called a perfect yachting day, but in spite of all the evil circumstances surrounding the race, it was a fair con-Twenty-five yachts started in a light fog. without much wind, and all but one finished the twentyseven mile course to Brenton's Reef Lightship early It did not look much like a start from New-Bedford, and the yachtsmen were afraid that another gloomy day would have to be put in in the old whaling town. The Regatta Committee put their neads together, however, and after some deliberation decided not only to start the run, but to give the ignal an hour sooner than had been their original in This was done so as to avoid the fog, which was apparently thickening, and the measure proved ne of great wisdom. The squadron arrived in Newut 3 p. m., and the last yacht to finish went ecross the line in a cheesy atmosphere. The wind was then good and fresh, and the race was a success after all.

The results of the fight were remarkable in many spects. The wonderful sloop Katrina was terribly eaten by Titania, but Cary Smith's forty-footer Gorilla. did her designer proud" by administering a wofu drubbing to the Burgess boats, Mariquita and Lofa-The big Morgan schooner Constellation of course, and Mr. Burgess turned one of his traditional hand-springs as he crossed the line, although he had nothing particular to brag of in that class Liris, the Gardner forty-footer, was second in her class, but seems to have suffered from the bad usage she received the other day in the Martha's Vineyard Cup races. The management of her sails seems to be imperfect and she suffers thereby. Her spinnaker stuck this morning at the start, and it took her about ten minutes to break it out. The McVey forties, and the Burgess fortles, Awa, Virena and Pappose, did not come down to Newport. They are getting ready for he race on Monday.

The indications for to-morrow's seventy and forty footer races for the new prizes of the New-York Yacht Club are not exactly favorable. It looks as if a thick fog would interfere, unless a good strong northwester blows the humidity of shore. Saturday will probably see the long-expected Owl and Game

cock races for gigs and launches.

The conditions of the race to-day were the poores of the cruise. The flagship Electra left her anchorage in the harbor soon after 9 o'clock and came to There was a fleet of starters, twenty-five in all, from the big schooner Constellation to the small fired. Ten minutes later, the starting gun for smaller classes. All had club-topsails on, and as the then held it was a run to Brenton's Reef Lightship, The Gorilla was the first boat to spinnaker was broken out to port. Under her lee was the schooner Harbinger, with the sloop Bertie just Livis, with 2 minutes 6 seconds handicap, was the The Quickstep followed the Mariquita, with 7 minutes of a handicap to the Harbinger. In the larger class the. Fortuna, Constellation Hildegard went over in a bunch, with spinnakers The Intrepid followed in the wake of the Constellation. The Katrina came next, and just astern of her was the Grayling, both with spin-Haff, as usual, put the Titania over the line all by herself, just astern of the Grayling. The Haleyon Then came the schooner Merlin, with a handicap of fifty-two seconds. The schooner Marwerite followed the Merlin, handicapped also. roquois was over a minute behind the limit time, and the Sea Fox was just ahead of her, crossing inder a handicap. The Oesone and Mayflower crossed

the line together, each with a small handicap. Two wiles away all were sailing with spinnakers to port, the Gorilla leading the fleet of forty-footers and dropping both the Liris and Mariquita. The gained on the Sea Fox and held the Constellation even. The Fortuna and Merilin were close together and the the Gorilla. In fact the Bitle forty had the best of the fight at this point. The yachts held on to Mishaum Point, when the wind backed and the The Gorilla now was half a mile ahead of the Liris day for over a month. and the cutter Clara was between them. The sloop was close with them. The Iroquois dropped the Marguerite, while the Oenone gained on the latter.

The yachts held along, with mainsails to port, until within a mile to the eastward of the Hen and Chickens Lightship, when the wind came out from more runs and drew further ahead. the north and west, a fair sailing breeze. Spinnakers were here taken in, and with balloon jih-topsails and

Gracie, 12:25:26; Constellation, 12:26:00; Grayling, 12:28:30.

The wind freshened up after the yachts passed the Hen and Chickens, and the Clara at once began to gain on the Gordla. The Titania and Katrina, after passing the lightship, went in shore and had a lufting match, in which the Titania had the best of it and took the lead from the Katrina. The Constellation worked Mutuals \$7.80.

As soon as the flag fell Gypsy Queen took the track and at a slow pace finished the first five furiongs a length heter than the other two, but going to the quarter the speed was accelerated and the Queen got away another half length. As they ran down to the half, however, but though the weather was rather unfavorable here to day, the courts were kept in constant use all day.

Nariagansett Pier, R. L. Aug. 15 (special).—Although the weather was rather unfavorable here to day, the courts were kept in constant use all day.

Probably no match has ever occasioned so much surprise as the final match in singles between Shaw and Taylor. No man in this country could have beaten the lead, All the way over the Grayling and the Sea Fox had a fine race, the latter gaining on the Sea Fox had a fine race, the latter gaining on the Grayling steadily. The Marquita fell back badly, and a mile to the westward of the lightship was nearly a length from Lavinia, who was two lengths before the Queen.

POURTH RACE—FREE HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. the lead from the Katrina. The Constellation worked | Fittsburg, | r|tb|po| a| c| | New-York, | r|tb|po| a| e

Shaw to day, and Taylor was wunder to win as much green. The third price in lattice wingles was handly won by Mass E. C. Hoosevelt. To morrow the part of the property of the

the Katrina in. The schooner frequents salled a fine aree, and easily disposed of the Burgess heats in her class, the Marguerite and Oenone. It is an even thing between her and the Marguerite for the cup. The Burgess schooner Oenone led the Marguerite over the line by nearly three-quarters of a mile. The Burgess forties, Mariquita and Lotowana, got a great beating by the Gorida, and they were not in the race from the start. The Meriin did no better than in the other runs with the Sea Fox and was badly beaten. The keel schooner Fortuna salled a close race with the Meriin, and was just astern of her at the finish. The Intrepid was the last yacht over the line. The the Merlin, and was just astern of her at the indish.

The Intrepld was the last yacht over the line. The umpire, skimming around the diamond with the runtine was as follows:

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.10:18:00 3:27:25 5:09:25 .10:18:00 8:02:32 4:44:32 .10:16:01 3:26:20 5:10:19 .10:18:00 3:22:30 5:04:39 Quickstep 9:48:00 2:51:46 5:03:46 5:03:46 Harbinger 9:47:33 8:08:18 5:20:45 5:19:50 THIRD-CLASS SLOOPS AND CUTTERS. nia 10:15:09 2:55:55 4:40:40 4:40:06 fina 10:12:43 3:01:43 4:40:00 4:49:00 iie 10:13:48 2:59:03 4:45:15 4:43:50 FOURTH-CLASS SLOOPS AND CUTTERS. gard .......10:12:44 3:04:01 4:51:07 4:51:17

FIFTH-CLASS SLOOPS AND CUTTERS. Bertie 9:48:00 2:51:58 5:03:58 5:01:52

SEVENTH-CLASS SLOOPS AND CUTTERS.

Liris 9:48:00 2:50:05 5:02:05 5:02:05

Mariquita 9:48:00 3:05:03 5:17:03 5:15:45

Gorilla 9:47:17 2:46:47 4:50:30 4:58:30

Lotowana 9:48:00 3:16:22 5:28:22 5:28:14

The winners were: Schooners, Class 1—Constellation beat Palmer, 20 min. 9 sec.

Schooners, Class 2—Fortuna; Class 3—Sea Fox beat Grayling, 1 min. 47 sec.; Class 4—Iroquots beat Oenone, 18 min. 10 sec.; Class 5—Quickstep beat Harbinger, 16 min. 10 sec.; Class 5—Chara beat Bertie, 5 min. 33 sec.; Class 4—Hiddegard; Class 5—Chara beat Bertie, 5 min. 33 sec.; Class 5—Gorilla beat Liris 3 min. 35 sec.

33 sec.; Class 7-Gorilla beat Liris, 3 min. 35 sec.

The cruise is now practically ended, as the runs are finished. The following yachts are the trophy cup winners in their classes: Constellation, Grayling, Fortuna, Clara, Iroquois, Hildegarde and Gorilla. The weather brightened to-night, and the indications were for a good day to-morrow. Ex-commodore Kane, chairman of the Regata Committee, stated to-night that the races for seventy and forty footers, and keel schooner sweepstakes, will be stated to-morrow if there is good weather. The seventy and forty-footers will be stated at 11 o'clock. The course for the former is twelve miles, and the latter nine miles, both to windward or leeward and return. The courses cannot be given to-night on account of the uncertainty of the direction of the wind. The sweepstakes for keel schooners will be started at 10 o'clock on a course to and around a stake-loat off Block Island, thence to and around a stake-loat off Block Island, thence home to Brenton's Reef Lightship. The race is for 8100 each and the Fortuna, Palmer, and Dauntless are the only big keels that have decided to go in. The course for them is thirty-seven miles triangular. Compass courses will be signalled from the flagship in the morning. The owl and gamececk and naphtha launch races will take place on Saturday afternoon. Ex-Commodore Kane is doing the handleapping of the naphtha launches on board the Electra.

From a glance at the statistics, the winners of trophy cups for runs of the squairon appear to be as follows: Constellation, Fortuna, Gravling, Iroquois, and Quickstee, of the five schooner classes, and the Titania, Hildegard, Clara and Gorilla of the third, fourth, fifth and seventh class shoops; the Adelaide, in the sixth class, had no competitor in any run and cannot get a cup, though her owner should have it for running with the fleet anyhow. A change in the measurement of boats may affect results in some cases, and as fourteen boats are yet to be measured, the Regatta Committee decline to give the official result until this work is completed. Much sati The cruise is now practically ended, as the runs are finished. The following yachts are the trophy

Corinthians here on Monday.

## THE GIANTS CAST DOWN.

DEFEATED BY THE PITTSBURGS BY A SCORE OF NINE RUNS TO TWO.

MISHAPS TO MEMBERS OF THE NEW-YORK TEAM-PITTSBURG'S EXCELLENT WORK.

Pittsburg, Aug. 15 .- Mutrie's Giants arrived here from Cleveland this morning in a badly crippled consides giving three men bases on balls, he was hit for a The game. Keefe began business after the fourth inning, Giants only two runs. Gore was hit on the back of replaced him. In sliding home in the first, Carroll's shoulder struck Ewing in the face. This, with his Katrina was losing to the Titania and the Grayling attack of lameness, also retired him in the fifth, sick to play, and in his absence Ward covered second frequels was working away from the Marguerite and base and Haifleld shortstop. The cloudy weather openine. The Clara was not doing anything with kept the attendance down to about 1,300 spectators. The fielding play of Ward, Whitney, Dunlap, Carroll and Rowe was remarkably clever. Carroll and Kuchne led in the little batting that was done. Pittsspinnakers were taken in on the leading yachts. burg has not played so good a game as they did to-

The home players went first to the bat, and, catching Keefe unawares, scored five runs and took a long Dertie was salling a very even race with the LirisThe Mariquita feil off from the two black forties and
had not done much with the Lotowana. A mile to
the westward of Mishaum Point, the spinnaker of the
Mariquita was taken in and the mainsail was libed
to port, the wind having backed more to the north
soon afterward the spinnakers on ail the forties were
set to starboard, mainsails being libed to port. The
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Miller was sent to first base on called balls,
but was forced out by Carroll. Rowe followed him
with a two-base hit to left field, advancing Carroll to
find. Beckley then forced Carroll out at the plate
or in the throw-in. Kuchne aroused enthusiasm by lining
the ball to far left field for three bases, sending home Constellation was going along went and to lead.

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The Merlin and Fortuna had it about even, and 12 called balls, and stole to second. Maul sent a long fly out to left field, but O'Rourke muffed the ball, and Kuchne and Dunlap scored on the error. All the runs were scored after two men were out.

In the second inning the Pittsburg men scored two safely to left field, and Carroll made a two-bagger to right. Both crossed the homeplate on Beckley's hit

A RUN THROUGH THE FOG. Intropid ....... 10:12:47 3:30:13 6:17:20 5:13:42 The "Glauts'" neat uniform looked well on the ro porters. Both sides had plenty of supporters and representatives in the grand stand, who shouted and shrieked, and hooted and hissed, but did not laugh often, except at the involuntary fun of the game fur-nished by the misfortunes of some of the dashing

amateurs of both nines. The features of the game, for it must be treated seriously, were the batting of McIntosh and Clark for the actors, and of Stackhouse for the reporters, and the fielding of Clark, Wilson and McIntosh for the players, and of Smith and Adams for the writers. players, and of smith and Adams for the withers. The reporters had uphill work after the first inning, when one of their number muffed a ball in the out-field, and practically lost them the match. However, they played manfully and well, pausing occasionally to objurgate the decisions of Dewoif Hopper, who was accused of being somewhat biased in favor of his fellows of the stage. Mr. Hopper was to play first base, but he is threatened with tousilitis, and his physician warned him not to over-exert himself. The umpire who watched balls and strikes beside the bas was "King" John Kelly, the old and popular League umpire who watched balls and strikes beside the bases "King" John Kelly, the old and popular Leaguren. In spite of the lead that their opponents mand in spite, also, of their linck of practice comparant the Five A's men, the reporters braced up we derfully toward the ord, But the actors, thou scared, were not defeated. They just "got through The following is the score of the game, which begat 3:45 p. m.:

Reporters | r|1b|po a | e |
Dickens, 1b | 1 0 6 0 3 |
Redelph, p. | 1 1 1 3 1 |
M'Don'gh, 3b| 2 2 2 0 5 |
Stackh'se, as 2 3 6 1 1 1 |
Metcalf, 2b | 0 0 0 0 1 |
Adams 2 b | 2 0 8 3 1 |
Pankin, e f | 1 2 1 0 1 |
Harris, r f | 2 1 1 0 0 0 |
Smits, c. | 0 2 6 10 1 | Actors .... | ritbipo al e

Totals ..... 12 13 24 17 15 Totals .... 13 11 27 21 18 Earned runs—Reporters 1, Actors 1. First baserors—Reporters 4, Actors 4. Left on basis—Reporter 5, Actors 4. Left on basis—Reporter 6, Actors 7. Two-base hits—Mcough 1, Stackhouse 2, Rankin 2, Harris 1, McLind Clark 2, M. Carroll 1. Hit by pitcher—McDonous Adams 2, M. Carroll 8. Steien bases—Harris 1, Smit Carroll 3, Roberts 2, M. Carroll 1, McLintosh 1, Wilson 1, Clark Carroll 3, Roberts 2, M. Carroll 1, Passed balls—Clawid pitch—McLintosh 1, Time—1, 50. Umpire—Kelly and De Wolf Hopper.

Kansas City, Aug. 15.—Manager Watkins put a team of cripples against the Brooklyns to-day. Four of the men were more fit for the hospital than the ball-field. Pickets, in left field, had a sore arm and could not toss the ball even as far as third base; Burns, in centre, had a broken Hoover, behind the bat, was limping from the effects of his collision with Terry in the first game with Brooklyn. All these men made costly errors, when four sound men on the bench might have saved the game. The first two innings Sowders gave four men bases on balls, but Man ager Watkins could not be persuaded to change him. Al of which gave Brooklyn a walkover. The score was as

Kansas City ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2 Brocklyn ... 0 0 0 2 3 1 1 0 x-7

Baschits-Kansas City 5, Brocklyn 6, Errors-Kansas City 6 Brocklyn 4. Pitchers-Sowders and Hughes. Umpire-Holland.

AN OVERWHELMING DEFEAT FOR BOSTON Cleveland, Aug. 15.—The greatest batting exhibition of the year took place here to-day at League Park. The Cievelands made twenty-seven hits, with a total of forty-eight bases. Twitchell's six times at the bat netted five runs—one basehit, one two-base hit, three three-base hits and a home run. Madien had good control of the ball, and put it over the plate with great regularity. Bakely was wild as a deer, and in the middle of the second inning gave four batters their bases on balls, and hit the fifth went into the box. He, too, gave a man a base on balls and thus three runs were scored for Boston. In the inning Gruber went in for Cleveland and finished th Basehits-Boston 10, Cleveland 27, Errors-Boston 4 Cleveland 2. Pitchers-Bakeiy, Madden, Twitchell and Gruber. Umpfre-Lynch.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Washington had the game won boday up to the eighth, when Chicago tied the score, and in the ninth, by two singles, scored the winning run, with but one man out. Tener was quite wild at first, but steaded down and kept the hits that were made well Farrell and Wilmot fielded their positions finely. The attendance was 1,200. Appended is the score

Philadelphia men gauged Boyle's delivery, and, assisted by the Hoosiers' errors, get seven runs across the plate. Both pitchers were hit hard, but Senders had the best of Baschits-Indianapolis 11, Philadelphia 14, Errors-Indianapolis 3, Philadelphia 1, Pitchers-Boyle and Sanders, Umpire-Curry, Louisville, Aug. 15.—Baltimore won the game to-day

Ehret and Foreman both pite in the first inning. and Baltimore had much the advantage of the batting and nelded a little more sharply than Louisville. Cook was ance was 1,000. Goldsmith sent word that he would not appear on the grounds. It is supposed this was because of threats made against him last night, when he failed to of threats made against him take again apploprize to a bank official whom, by mistake, he started to send off the grounds yesterday. He is denounced here 

-Hecker and Barrie.
St. Louis, Aug. 15.—The St. Louis and Columbus teams
enacted a comedy of errors to-day before a large crowd.
The redeeming features were O'Neill's great work in the

field and Sweeney's and McCarthy's batting. The score was: Was: St. Louis. 6 2 4 0 2 3 2 0-19
Columbus 0 1 3 0 1 0 1 5-11
Baschits-St. Louis 20, Columbus 12, Errors-St. Louis
7, Columbus 5, Pitchers-King, Widner and Gastright.
Umpires-Ferguson and Kerins.

Cincinnati, Aug. 15.-Errors by Reilly, Keenan and Nicol in the seventh inning gave the Athletics five unearned 

At Detroit-Detroit 11, Hamilton 10.

As Toronto-Toronto 9, London 3. LUCK LEAVES THE GIANTS IN THE LEAD. The Giants were fortunate yesterday, for although they were peaten, Boston was also knocked out, so the local players continue to hold the lead in the League race. The Pittsburg and Indianapolis teams again change positions. The winners in the League yesterday were Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia and

| Pittsburg. The record is as follows:
Clubs.	Won.Lost.P.C.	Clubs.	Won.Lost.P.C.				
New York	54	31	635	Chicago	46	495	
Beston	54	32	688	Pittsburg	37	54	497
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Pittsburg	37	54					
Pittsburg	37						
Pittsburg	Cleveland ..48 42 .533	Washington ..29 55 .345					

There was no change in the standing of the American Association teams yesterday. The winners were the Athletics, Brooklyn, Baltimore and St. Louis teams, leaving the record as appended:

Clebs. Won.Lost P.C. Clubs. Won.Lost P.Q. St. Louis. .65 32 .670 | Clubs. Won.Lost P.Q. St. Louis. .65 32 .670 | Clubs. Won.Lost P.Q. St. Louis. .65 33 .698 | Columbus ..36 62 .397 | Athletic ..52 38 .578 | Louisville ..20 77 .206 |

The Lowell, Worcester and Hartford teams won the Atlantic Association games yesterday, leaving the record like this:

Clubs. Won.Lost P.C. Clubs. Won.Lost P.Q.

the record like this:
Clubs. Won\_Lost\_P.C. Clubs. Won\_Lost\_P.C.
Newark ... 30 29 .574 | New-Haven .28 41 .496
Worcester .41 31 .609 | Lewell ... 27 43 .886
Hardord ... 40 33 .548 | Norwalk ... 0 4 .600 The Actors' Athletic Club team will cross bats with the Metropolitans at the Polo Grounds to-day.

The Breeklyn police baseball nine beet the New-York Postoffice nine at the Washington Park ball grounds, Brooklyn, by 9 to 7 yesterday afternoon, while running for a ball in the last inning Henry A. Castlock, of the New-York nine, fell and turned a somersault, breaking his collar bone. He went home with friends.

FAST BICYCLE RACING AT LOCKPORT, Lockport, N. Y., Aug. 15 (Special).—The Lockport Wheelmen's tournament here to-day was well attended by riders from Buffalo, Ningara Falls, Rochester, and New-York. The New-Yorkers carried off five first

and two second prizes. A. C. Banker won the two-mile lap in 4:30. The 100 yards slow race was taken by Clarke, in 1:11. The team race was a walkover by Clarke, in 1:11. The team race was a walkover for John W. Shoeffer, Banker and Clark. The half-mile open was taken by Banker, in a hot struggle with W. S. Campbell, of Niagara Falls; time, 1:24. Class took the mile consolation race. The half-mile State championship, L. A. W., was the closest race of the day, there being but one-fifth of a second between Campbell and Shoeffer, the Niagara Falls boy winning in 1:21, the fastest time ever made on this half-mile track. Banker took second place in the mile handicap.